Republican Harmony

and let us not waste it in internal strife, | go his own way. In the early days of the

It was my privilege in the last presidential campaign, as one of the electors in of George Washington, when they framed some of the speakers in a moment of for-this state, to vote for both William Mc- the constitution for this country, they propresident and the other for vice president, you that were it my privilege to be one of paign and I should be permitted to cast my ote for John L. Webster for vice presias great a man as I cast it for for vice

Now, gentlemen, let us go from this hall tonight, not in name, but in fact, united. Do not open up these old matters at all. Let us plan this campaign and when the campaign is planned let every man work, and I will promise you one of the greatest victories that the republican party has everknown. (Applause.)

Dr. W. B. Christie.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Republicans: I do not know why I have been picked out rated under the laws of Nebraska and to speak on this occasion. I have always when we were about to elect a board of divoted the republican ticket ever since I have been a voter, which was the first time holders were on the list. We opened the that Grant was candidate for president, stock books and set a day apart for the elec-I have voted the republican ticket straight | tion, but before the stockholders' meeting a from that time to the present, with the few men who had organized the company exception of what might be considered by met together and scanned the list of stockber right. I was voting for a very good fifty men, who represented every interest in

republican then. (Applause.) Jefferis) has rather taken my text away nated there will be harmony. We all recogprinted in the west, that he is the greatest of editors that has ever swung a quill, ner to brand republicans? That is no way paper will exercise rightly the ability and power that is given him he will no longer nominated by the state tickets as he has in the past. Judges to the supreme court will no longer be populists and democrats. The gentleman who is upon the ticket this fall will be just as sure of your support as Mr. Holcomb was a few years ago, and it may be whether he endorses the ticket not. But I do not say this disparagingly; I do not say this with viciousness, but with all honest sincerity and in the spirit of true harmony. I have voted the republican ticket time and time again when I know that parties crying for har-

Good government is one of the fundamental principles that we are all deeply and profoundly interested in every citizen, everyone who loves his country. I never expect to hold an office for pay or emolument. I have never engaged in politics for the pelf that was in it. I have engaged in be good American citizens as well as re-politics in the past for what I believe to publicans. The republican party rules the be the good of the community in which I live. Not that I have any ill will against any person on earth, and I do not believe that any genuine republican should, and when we come to believe and think and when we come to believe and think and feel like other people, have consciences and live. I marched under the banner of John the community at heart, then this spirit to give. I was but a boy and have been to look after our money, because we know through it in all its phases, but I have to look after our money, because we know through it in all its phases, but I have to look after our money, because we know through it in all its phases, but I have to look after our money, because we know through it in all its phases, but I have to look after our money, because we know the spirit to give. It was but a boy and have been to look after our money, because we know through it in all its phases, but I have to look after our money, because we know the spirit to give. It was but a boy and have been to look after our money, because we know the spirit to give it is about a boy and have been to look after our money, because we know the spirit to give it is about a boy and have been to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to give it is a spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money, because we know the spirit to look after our money. good will will prevail.

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and we are going to labor together for the that the paper has exerted influence. I nominated. My friend Rosewater says, of mature consideration and reflection. good of the party, and we are going to could not do you any good in this campaign vote for the ticket that is nominated, be cause the republican party only have good that I sincerely believe the measures I admen that they will indorse. (Applause,)

They never have had any others that have been put up by the republican party, by the will power and conscience of the republican party. When men are nominated to office by oliques and factions for personal aggrandigement of individuals then there may be such question, but when this is free and untrammelled common sense will have come. Then desire for good government, then we will have honesty, integrity, ability and character. Then the republican party ever will nominate the proper men. They always have, they always will; The great leaders in the past have always kept their ear, figuratively speaking, to the ground. The people have ever been near and dear to them, and the voices of the people have in the past raised as a mighty thunder, and they have carried the leaders to victory, to honor, and our nation has been thrust forward in honor and in glory, not only to our own country, but to the civilized world. And when we have such leaders, such sentiments and such spirits predominating the activity and intelligence and will of the party there can be no question of what the vote will be. I have nothing further to say upon this matter, except this, that when the republican party makes the nomination this fall I shall expect to endorse and vote for every one of the privilege you must exercise before, and not nominations that are made, because the epublican party is going to make them, and it will be right. (Applause.)

E. Rosewater.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Republicans: There is an ancient adage, that "to err is numan, but to forgive divine." (Applause.) We have reached that stage on both sides of factional lines that we can well afford to bury the errors and forgive the injuries, and march shoulder to shoulder to vanquish the common enemy. (Applause.)

Some months ago I was talking with Mr. Herman Kountze about the future, and he said that the thing that alarmed him most was the fact that individuality was passing away. That the captains of industry eration, so that very few men indeed could work out their destinies, as they did when he was a young man, and when both of us were young and ready to grasp any opportunities, or overcome any obstacles that onfronted us. There are young men on

Kinley and Theodore Roosevelt, the one for vided an electoral system, allowing the and in that way indirectly I voted for two ment men they knew president and vice pleased to hear a number of gentlemen. presidents of the United States. I say to president, but within a few years a change all of them friends of mine, some of them was made which allowed the states to select he electors in the next presidential cam- the electors and took from those electors machine republicans, saying that they had much of the individuality that they posseased when the constitution was framed. (Laughter.) dent, I would consider I was casting it for Today the idea that all the people should directly rule themselves is impracticable. It president in the preceding campaign. (Ap- cannot prevail in a republic of eighty milcountry towns where every man knows his neighbor, but in a community like ours, this primary system needs intelligent and recognized, or the party goes to pieces. (Applause.)

ing attention to the great enterprise that was so successfully carried through by Omahu six years ago. I refer to the Transmississippi exposition. We had incorporectors we found that more than 6,000 stockthe machine men last spring. If I remem- holders and selected with the greatest care the community. They carefully selected men The last speaker upon the platform (Mr. engaged in wholesale and retail trade, monufacturers and bankers. They placed upon from me. The gentleman who edits the that list George W. Holdrege to represent paper up on the hill is the man to solve the Burlington, Mr. Bidwell to represent this proposition, and the first thing that the Northwestern and Mr. Dickinson, rephe ought to do is to eliminate the "yel- resenting the Union Pacific. They placed low dog" proposition. There are no dogs upon the list professional men, editors, lawin the republican party, and the trouble yers, representatives of the packing houses with the machine has been in the past at South Omaha, and last, but not least, that they have been dictatorial, and they representatives of organized labor. When have presumed that the republicans in this they had that list prepared they handed it which were made then that has caused being repeatedly and enthusiastically ingreat western state were like the hoodlums to the stockholders. There was no coercion men of all factions, perhaps, to call a halt vited by the audience to speak Mr. Webin New York City-that they could be dic- or dictation. The stockholders could vote and say "For God's sake are we going to ster stood upon the floor, but the audience tated and led around by the nose like a as they pleased; anyone could write in keep this up in the future." (Applause.) It immediately began to call, "Platform: hog with a ring in it, and when they didn't another name on his ballot; he could select is up to us whether we are going to do it Platform!" Mr. Webster then stepped upon do it, then they are dogs. This may not from that list as many names as he saw or not. Harmony! How are they going to the platform, when the applicate of the he harmony, but if this matter is elimi- fit or take the whole list. What was the have harmony, they say. Gentlemen, it is sudience seemed to know no bounds. Mr. nize that he has the ablest of papers by nearly four-fifths of the stockholders, obtain harmony. It has been suggested lows: but why should be assume in this man- had a lop-sided directory, ignoring im- machine factions and asking each other for harmony, and if the editor of that you needed, whose help you wanted. You quite certain when we give the answer. ion. (Applause.)

the candidates. A majority may know some of them, but more than four-fifths do not know them all. You leave these people without any direction, deprive them of any slate, and you leave the outcome to chance. You will have a ticket without representation of the various elements and localities in the city of Omaha without epresentation for the country and South Omaha. You are liable to make a fullure of this new system and will wreck the ticket which we are all here in harmony pledging ourselves to support because it deserves support and not because we have made party pledges. (Applause.) Let us feel like other people, have consciences and tion. I marched under the banner of John brains, and the integrity and good will of C. Fremont before it had any patronage community at heart, then this spirit to give. I was but a boy and have been and effaced, and unity and harmony and always recognized one thing, upon the banalways recognized one thing, upon the banner that the party first holsted to the breeze was inscribed this motto: Free speech, free soil, free men and Fremont. With free speech and free men and free was always the resulting party fought and was taken the choice of our nominees out of the same than the convention to make a persuasive appeal to them to sign it, and said, among other things, that he often found thimself doubtful of his own judgment, that to vote. The present system, which is new, he had lived a great many years and as present receives is but \$5.00. We have one of the most lovely cities breeze was inscribed this motto: Free fit to be an American citizen will say that and one of the most beautiful counties speech, free soil, free men and Fremont any other man can tell him how he ought himself doubtful of his own judgment, that tributary to it, and it should be one of the With free speech and free men and free to vote. The present system, which is new, he had lived a great many years and as most powerful counties, and we should be soil the republican party fought and won takes the choice of our nominees out of the he grew older he frequently changed his one of the most powerful states in this the great battles of the nation. Freedom union. And in the recognition of the nomi- and Frement are inscribed upon the badge nation of candidates for vice president it I still have preserved. It was the freedom and barter their votes and puts them in the listening to the debates during the sitting has already been recognized, and unless that I have exercised as editor that made we can have this good will, this spirit of the paper great and not my ability to write publican party, where, under God and the many things which were then in the congenuine harmony prevailing; no threats of editorials. It is because I sincerely be-'yellow dogs," no curs. We are all men lieved, right or wrong, what I advocated,

> (Laughter.) Let us be honest with ourselves and we will have the country with us. What we want is honest and competent men in office. wrote the article this afternoon because wanted to impress upon you that for consult and unite, namely, that we must bear in mind that we must nominate the body else. (Applause.) kind of men that will have the confidence of the community or we cannot succeed. (Applause.) That is what I tried to impress upon you. That is what I want you to think of when you go to the ballot box on October 6. You must know that the men you vote for are deserving of success and are competent to fill the place to which they aspire. It is ridiculous to say that when a man has paid \$50, \$60 or \$100 that he is a man that everybody must take on trust. (Applause.)

or any other if the people did not believe

vocate to be in the interests of good gov-

in the republican party? You might as

It is not the money that makes the man and never has made men. (Applause.) We will accept his money, but don't (apclause), don't say because he paid the money that he is entitled to everybody's support. Examine the character of the men and their records and that is the after, the nomination. When we started out with the harmony organization there was one pledge that they wanted to exact of me, that no discussion should be had until after the nominating convention, and it was upon that rock that we split, because believe the discussion should be before the onvention, so that we might make no

mistakes. I am grateful to you all for coming here tonight to demonstrate the natural trend of the party for harmony. We have fought for years, and we shall be like the Kentucky feudists if we keep this up. The eld issues must be set aside and we must march forward with new issues with new men. I thank you for being here in such large numbers and trust you will give the were blocking the avenues of the new gen- next speaker as close attention as you have given to me. (Applause.)

W. F. Gurley.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Republicans: If I recollect right, the last time Mr. Rosewater and I were on the platform, I to their own again. (Applause.) I come this platform who probably were not born also had the close. That was, however, before I entered Omaha, which was just in a debate. Tonight we are more forforty years ago yesterday, who think that tunate. We have no debate. We are all individuality is going to assert itself more presumed to be here, actuated by a com- they think of you. (Laughter.) Now, let in the future and concentration is going to mon spirit and with a common purpose in me say in the first place that I have never pass away. I do not agree with them, view. I remember the last time I was been one of those who have been opposed Back in the biblical times, you read in down east, I happened to see a copy of to Omaha because she is the higgest, but the old testament that when the Jews the New York Sun. I was there several I have loved her and her citizens because wanted to go to war, they ordered their days and took the paper each day, and I she is the best (applause) metropolitan heart, and his ability to understand and men to form into battalions and appointed noticed that at the head of the paper there city of the state of Nebruska, and every manders for tens and commanders for was, to designate it, a picture of the sun man within the borders of the state ought hundreds and thousands and placed them with its rays, and underneath it the motto, to be proud of her. (Applause.) under martial rule. That is precisely what "The Sun Shines for All." That was the I believe the time is coming, and is here

The Omaha Hee will appear with the plotures of a bee, and the motto of the paper "To Err Is Human; to Forgive, Divine." (Applause.)

to be prepared for a strenuous time. I republic, when this country only had three gid not know what kind of a speech I thing has been very pleasant. Everything elector to chose from among the most emi- has gone nicely. I have been very much called machine republicans and some antialways voted the republican ticket.

I was reminded of a story which I once heard of a young fellow who lived back llons. You can make direct nominations in found it convenient to leave home sudeast, and he got into a little trouble and denly. He packed his grip and went away out west on the plains. He struck a camp of cowboys, some six or seven other boys courngacus lendership and that must be known as Smith, Jones, etc. He stayed around with them about a week. One night when they were all sitting around I illustrated that the other day by callthe campfire, talking, suddenly there was full in the conversation. Presently one of the fellows spoke up and says: "Boys, et us all tell our real names." (Applause.) Now, as has been said, this is a harmony meeting, and as my friend Mr. Cowell said, t reminded him of the old Methodist reval and experience meeting when he was urn this into an experience meeting. There

us might say. Mr. Connell impresses upon us quite emocrats in the city hall out. He asked braska is for Theodore Roosevelt. best congressman that we ever had through suffrage. (Applause.) the disloyalty of republicans. (Applause; a the contemplation of the suicidal mistakes ster;" Webster! John L. Webster!" After result? That list was accepted and voted the plainest thing in the world how to Webster then made a short address, as fol-Suppose you had let them go without any here tonight that you cannot have harmony direction or suggestion. You might have by holding meetings of machine and antiportant business interests whose enterprise can we trust each other and then not being might have made a conglomerated direc- You cannot have harmony in that way. tory and you could not 'ave made a suc- Why, gentlemen, if they are to go on and have the candidates for the state tickets cess of the great Transmississippi exposi- hold a series of meetings from now until the primary, of machine and anti-machine That illustrates precisely the probable republicans asking each other whether we been preaching for twenty-five or thirty effect of your new direct primary system. can have harmony, it is as if an army on There are 15,000 republican voters in this the eve of battle should hold meetings of punty, and not more than 1,500 know all its various regiments to determine whether of every republican is to support the rethey would be loyal to their country in the hour of battle. (Applause.) We simply will insult ourselves and our own intelli- who ought to be nominated, and sometimes gence by holding any further meetings on this proposition. There is only one way to do it. The last speaker does not favor the present Crawford primary system. He stated, as it seems to me, a rather remarkable thing, "that the people cannot rule are a political party, having political printhemselves." That is not a new doctrine, but it is a new republican doctrine. The people can be trusted to rule themselves. If they cannot who can? A few self con-

stituted leaders on this platform? I think not. Why, he said, we could exemplify from which I do not mean to detract a that by showing that at the time of the single word or weaken what was said the bank to let the bank take care of our plete many members thought that the form money or over-drafts, just as we happen to have. We have to trust the bank officers things and objected to signing it. The venvery little about handling finance, less than members of the convention to make a perhands of the packed conventions, out of opinion and had frequently changed his the hands of delegates selected to trade hands of the sovereign electors of the re- of the convention; that he disapproved of flag they belong. Talk about slating up stitution, but that he did not know that he any of these candidates who are to be should hereafter disapprove of them after

designated by the committee.

(Laughter.) That is it, but- (Laughter.)

candidate, as a citizen and as a republican he has the right to have his name fairly which we talk harmony, for which we may of this county, and without interference anybody who is always in the right but by any leaders, whether myself or any-

If you want harmony with a vengeance, just try to slate up a few preferred candidates and leave the others out. (Applause.)

Now, gentlemen, that is absolutely impracticable, and as I say, we can have harmony, not by talking about it, but by letting every republican go out and support the candidates for the different offices whom he believes to be the best men.

Some suggestion was made that the leaders ought to got together and balance the ticket, to see that the different locallties and different nationalities were represented. Now, gentlemen, I say no. And I say further that no man is entitled to nomination at the hands of the republican party, either because he was born in Germany or Bohemia or Ireland, aye, of America, but rather because, being competent and honest, he best represents the principles and policies of that party which administers for the citizens of this republic the best government on earth, no matter from what clime he comes

or from beneath what sky. (Applause.) The voters will take care of that. Now, gentlemen, I do not believe we will have any other meeting on the question of harmony. I do not think we need it. Every republican here, I think, believes that the way to have harmony is to get out and support the best men and then when they are nominated at the primary, to have a full republican vote and we will elect the ticket and do away with factionalism.

Republicans of Douglas County: I beleve I see some signs of promise in the plause.) sky. It looks to me as though Omaha and Douglas county republicans were coming to their own again. (Applause.) I come who sits upon this platform, and who is from outside of your city, and I know how the republicans in the state feel about you and how they talk about you and what

(Applause.) That is what we want do. There are reasons why you should do As I said, you are the largest city in When I came here tonight, I did not the state. You furnish the market for know but perhaps it would be necessary the state of Nebrasko. You have the largest republican vote of any part of the civilized portion of the state of Nebraska, million and a half population, in the days would have to make. I did not know what and you ought to be one-you ought to be a power in the councils of the party-the

republican party of the state. past we have heard. (Laughter.) That you will have any more in the future we do not believe, because we think you know what has come of it and what has been the result so far as you are concerned. With the delegation that you have in the state convention, if you come down to the convention united on some thing that you want, and are willing to concede to other parts of the state some things that they ought to have, why, you will be the power behind the throne, and absolutely irresist-

But I have seen you come down when the delegates said, "Why, what do we care about Douglas county? They don't know what they want themselves."

Speaking of your primary elections, ion't know anything about it, and don't care anything about it, but I want to say to you here now, whether it be a good thing or a bad thing, you are going to try it this time, and when you have tried it and have elected your candidates, if you like it you can stick to it, and if you boy. I do not think that we ought to That is the way to do business. Now, genare a great many things that we all of of your time. I want to see you get to tlemen. I am not going to take any more going and roll up your normal majority. We have been telling the president and all discrously the necessity of turning all the of the people down in the east that Neou how it was that they got there. He have told them that on paper and with said it was because of disloyalty of re- our mouths, but let us show them that we publicans. I think there is some truth in mean it. He ready to show it to the presithat and it is also true that we lost the dent next fall when he comes up for your

When all the speakers on the program voice, "Good.") It was through the dis- had been called upon the chairman started oyalty of republicans. And, gentlemen, to announce an adjournment, but from all there is no doubt in the world that it is parts of the hall were heard cries of "Web-

Mr. Chairman, My Fellow Citizens, and I

My Good Friends: (Applause.)

Think I Can Say Just as Well, and Gladly,

I am persuaded from what I have heard here tonight that all these people who sit upon this platform and who have so eloquently talked to you upon the subject of harmony have come to believe what I have years to the republican party of this citythat the foremost and most important duty publican ticket. (Applause.) I know that sometimes we differ in our opinions about we find, or believe, that certain persons are objectionable after they have been placed upon the ticket, but nevertheless there is a greater and more important duty which comes to us, and which is that we ciples and, believing in those principles, we hold conventions and nominate our candidates and always rally to defend the election of republicans. But when I heard my friend upon the platform described by some

of the constitution was faulty in many opinions regarding the constitution while

By way of illustration he said that Mr. course, we have taken their money, but-Steele, protestant, had once written a ded-Now, gentlemen, I want to tell my posi- ication to the pope, in which he said that tion on this question. Under this system the only difference between the Catholic ernment. You say there are no bad men any republican elector who desires to be a religion and the Protestant religion was candidate at the coming primaries was that the Catholic church believed itself. well say there were no bad men in the allowed to place his name upon the ticket infallible, and the Church of England by handing in his check for the amount thought it was never in the wrong. (Applause and laughter.) He added, by way That made him a candidate. And as a of further illustration, but in a more homely form, the statement once made by a French lady, "I cannot understand how it considered by all the republican voters is, my dear sister, that I never meet myself." (Applause and laughter.)

After the conclusion of Dr. Franklin's

address, the constitution was signed by nearly every member of the convention present. But one exception was rather remarkable-that of the person who had presented to the convention the first original draft of the constitution, Edmund Randelph of Virginia; but Edmund Randelph afterward discovered the mistake, and worked for the ratification of the constitution in the Virginia convention. So should we all find it our duty to support the resuit of our political conventions after their work shall have been ended. (Applause.) The speakers who have preceded me during the course of the evening have been sejected to represent particular political elements, or factional differences, but appear before you only by invitation of the audience, and therefore I am speaking for myself alone; but for myself I would like to see the republican party of Douglas county work together n such harmony and unafimity of sentiment as to command the respect and admiration of the party of the entire state, so that when we go with a united front to the state conventions we shall be received and greeted as a solid, organization of men entitled to the most favorable consideration, and equipped to accomplish re-

sults. (Applause.) Anything is better for us as a political party than factional contentions, disruptions and defeat. As radical as I am in my republican views, I would meet any political competitor with liberal concessions in the interest of harmony, to the end that the republican ticket, when nominated, shall receive the votes of all the members of the republican party. (Ap-

Before tills meeting adjourns I want to the candidate of the republican party for a member of the suprome court. I have personally known Judge Barnes from about the time he first began the practice of law, some thirty years ago. I have known him rather intimately from that time to the present, and I have the highest respect for the personality of his character, his honosty of purpose, the integrity of his administer justice as it should be adminintered by the supreme court of this. a growing and progressive state. (Apevery political party must do to win battles. motto of the newspaper. I am in hopes new, when Omaha and Douglas county and unanimous support of all republicans. We are told it is all bad. We must not com- tonight, after hearing my friend Rose- will roll up her normal republican ma- not in this city only, but throughout the bine. We must scatter and let every man | water speak, that hereafter the editions of jority of at least 1,500 in the coming electronic borders of the state. (Great applause.)

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Fifty years ago Rev. C. C. Hart, a Presentering elegants.

yyterian clergyman, was married at St.
ouis. On Wednesday he and his wife celeorated their golden wedding in the same
ity. The exercises were nil of a religious
and somewhat somber character.
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and somewhat somber character.

William Henry Parker, a colored Philadelphia longshoreman, better known as "Diamond Dick," spends all his leisure time in evangelistic work among men of his own class, and is accomplishing much good. He is said to be singularly eloquent and forceful as an exhorter.

Another copy of the famous "Breeches Bible," printed in 1808 and which is eagerly sought by book collectors, was brought to light several days ago in Saratoga by the filing of the will of John Pollard Knowles of Rallston, Spain. The bible has been handed down through the family for the last 300 years.

Rev. H. W. Jameson, fastor of the colored Baptist church at Madison, Wis., is starting an industrial school for children of his race. The boys will be taught carpentry and the rudiments of other trades and the girls will learn cooking, house-keeping and sewing. Twenty pupils already have been enrolled.

The successor of the late Cardinal Vaughan as Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster is the hishop of Southwark, Rt. Rev. Francis Bourne, He is 42 years old—a very early age for so important a place. So far he has not been remarkable for anything except his industry and plodding attention to the duties of his diocese.

One of the most costly challces in the Roman Catholic churches of New York will be presented to Rev. Dr. Burke, rector of the colored church of St. Benediet the Moor, upon his return from Rome next month. The gold and precious metals in this communion service have been contributed chiefly by colored people from all parts of the state.

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month. The gold and precious metals in this communion service have been contributed chiefly by colored people from all parts of the state.

Eight spooml trains over as many railroads have been engaged to carry "Dr." Dowle and his "restoration host" from Chicago to New York City next month. It is expected that 3:00 followers of Zion will make the trip, for which a rate of one fare and a third, on the certificate plan, has been secured. The trains will leave Chicago on October 14 and will arrive in New York on October 16.

The 1750,000 building of the First Christion Science church at Central Park West and Ninety-sixth street, New York City, is nearly completed and elaborate plans for its dedication are being made. It is expected that Christian Scientists in large numbers will come from all parts of the country to attend the dedicatory services, which will continue for one week. A hope that Mrs. Eddy would be able to be present will hardly be realized on account of the advanced age of the founder of the church. The new building is large and imposing and is already one of New York's notable church buildings, surpassed only by St. Payrick's cathedral and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The large reading room, which adjoins the auditorium, has small adjoining rooms to be occupied by the Christian Science healers, the effect being much that of the cabin of a steamship with the staterooms opening out of it. A part of the building is being used already for services. N. de Lodygensky, the Russian consulgeneral has given out the following official statement published by the Russian holy synod: "A certain self-styled bishop, who, at the end of 1922 arrived in the linited States and Canada, and calling himself Seraphin, metropolitan of America (?), celebrated divine services, ordained print of calling himself as priest or of performing religious functions. Neither the Russian church government nor the eastern orthofox patriarchs recognize in Seraphin (?) the exclesiantical state which he ascribes to himself as 'ortho



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